Insertion, and Your cents for each subsequent one.

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the Republic of Genoa was in its glory, but to sards the latter part of its days of commercial prosperity. He was the cotemporary of Columbus, of Americus Vespucius, of Machiavelli, and of other distinguished Italians, who by their genius and enterprise opened

of correct taste. It is particularly well calculated

NEW-YORK, September 25, 1845.

find its way into family libraries generally.

# THE TRIBUNE. The Anti-Rent Question.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
Theor, Sept. 27th, 1845.

I was pleased with your defence of your course spon the Anti-Rent troubles, but sorry that you felt constrained to apologize for any thing I had said. You made a most admirable reply to the unfair and natured strictures of the Courier & Enquirer.

In my letter of the 12th, published in your paper of the 19th instant, I drew out an argument from a extextracted from the Journal of Commerce. The If it will do so it may comment from no omsday, and I will not complain. But the will not suit its purpose. Its reply would not meet my argument, but only its own version of it. It is a very casy matter to mistate an adversary's positions. and then give them a triumphant refutation. That is merely the boy's play of setting up and knocking over a cob house. The fact that the whole substance of my letter was but an amplification of the para-graph from the Journal of Commerce was studious-je concealed from its readers. Was this fair? My ented as saying what I did not. Is this any better lan absolute falsehood?

Col. Webb is always bragging of his respectabil. m! If a man's arguments are weak, his positions tenable, the more easily are they refuted and over-rown, and the less excuse is there for falsifying

ing to law, and without impairing the obliga-contracts. It does not need the aid of a Con-

he obligation of contracts. Now contracts, in order be obligatory at all, must be in accordance with has not not contrary to public policy. Many and many a contract entered into honestly and solemn by by the respective parties is declared void by the Coarts. It needs something more than a bargain be

son, and whether Provigence has vouchasted a sea-son of scarcity or plenty. But when a man is com-pletely self-satisfied that he is one of nature's aristo-cats, entitled to live out of other men's earnings and fare sumptuously every day, his conscience be-comes as hard as the scaly side of Job's Behemoth

But I have said that my intention is not to discuss Mr. Boyle's otherwise frank and satisfactory communication, and I must therefore avoid failing into the rhetorical figure called avoternission.

My principal object, Mr. Editor, is simply to scknowledge my gratification to Mr. Boyle for his unbiassed and broad acceptation of the propositions set forth in his letter No. V by my obliging friend H. W. I mean to say, that of taking an equal number of voluntary students, sanacquainted with either system, and by their respective proficiencies, within a given time, hefore the Chronographic livestigating Committee—besides the other tests which will be proposed by both parties, on the respective merits and quainties of the two systems. As you rightly inferred in your editorial remarks of Monday last, Mr. Editor, I do most cordially agree to this additional proposition of Mr. Boyle, with, however, an important modification which Mr. R. cannot refuse, without scknowledging at once his want of confidence as to rapidity of orguination, in the learning of Mr. Pitman's system, Mr. Boyle proposes to teach the two systems during an age of from two to three weeks, and one hour a day. Once week, as as he slightly suggests, would unquestionably be a more emphatic test on this important point. At all events, it requires not even half this time to an intelligent and attentive student to possess himself with the perfect knowledge of all the signs and rules of the new system, and not over six days to write it with at least fifty per cent more rapidity, concision and legibility than Mr. Pitman's system of the respective of the propose of the test of the perfect knowledge of all the signs and rules of the new system, and not over six days to write it with at least fifty per cent more rapidity, concision and legibility than Mr. Pitman's system of the first perfect knowledge of all the signs and rules of the new system, and not over six days to write it with at least fifty per cent more rapidity, concision and legibility than Mr. Pitman' to bring about a settlement of the Land Question.

ad even bliked his poor washerwoman, gives a class of

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The Rhode Island Institute of Instruction propose to publish a semi-monthly periodical to be devoted exclusively to the cause of public education. It will be called the Journal of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction.

# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1845.

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sixty-four chapters, embodying a vast amount of original thought, as well as a concentration of the wisdom and learning of ages, brought to bear on the racter, and will be read with delight by all persons for the instruction of young Americans, and should Horace Greeney, Esq. :- Dear Sir-Having perused,

very is interly abnorrent to the essence of Morabi cannot be looked upon as a tolerable condition of S-nor acquiesced in as what may allowably be. Whe Slavery exists, its Abolition must be one of the gre-

If. W.'s propositions to submit the merits of our respective systems to the discussion of a scientific congress. I will not ask, how it can possibly be that Mr. Boyle should emphatically "acknowledge that H. W. exhibits a considerable acquaintance with the subject, is theory," and declare at the same time, and in the same sentence, that, "But, simple justice to the cause in which he (Mr. B.) is so deeply interested, compels him to say, that H. W.'s practical knowledge (of the same subject) is too limited to justify an opinion (') on Mr. Pitman's system, or to qualify him (') to argue on its merits'! Mr. Boyle judges of H. W.'s theoretical qualifications, from what he has seen or read in the "masterly letters" which were published on the subject. But how H. W.'s practical know

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cation on this subject otherwise than with my initials, and to preserve my name in its present obscurity until after the trial is over, whether to my advantage or not J. R. F.

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